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WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 7, 1881. Population of the National Capital 180,000. How Victory Was Divided in the New

York State Convention. Our Associated Press dispatch from New York, received at three o'clock yesterday morning, had the following as a portion of the proceedings of the New York Republican State Convention:

The resolution looking to the reorganization of the party in New York and Kings, after a desperate resistance, was passed—year, 202; nays, 197.

Instead of the resolution being passed, IT WAS

DEFEATED! The New York Tribune reports the proceedings as follows: After much delay, many points of order, much bitter debate, and amid great excitement, the vote was announced as 202 in favor of laying on the

table the resolution for the reorganization of the party in New York and Kings Counties, and 197 votes against it. Hence the resolution was laid on the table by a majority of 5. The Times gives the resolution and the

action on it as follows:

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W. W. Goodrich, of Kings, moved that the following resolution, reported by the committee on contested seats, be laid upon the table:

Resolved. That the question of reorganization of the Republican associations of the counties of New York and Kings be referred to the Republican State committee, with full power and authority to take such use tion in preparing and excenting plans for such changes as many seem desirable to Insure fullest caroliment of Republican voters in such counties.

When quict had been somewhat restored the secretary announced that 800 votes had been cast.

secretary announced that 300 votes had been cast. Of these 202 were in favor of laying the motion on the table and 197 were against such action. The machine became approarious when the result was thus

The World thus reports it:

The resolution calling for a reorganization of the New York and Kings County districts was then taken up. Mr. Goodrich, of Kings, moved to lay the resolution on the table, Much feeling was at once manifested by the rival factions. Woodin and iusted leading on the Half-Breed side and Speaker arpe on the Stalwart side. There were loud calls on all sides for the year and nays, and, a sufficient ber demanding the call, it was ordered by the

George Bliss made a vigorous speech, in which he warned the convention against this proposed assault upon the New York "machine." The World report

The Stalwarts went fairly wild over Mr. Bliss's speech, which was delivered with great vehemence and was the means of tabling the obnexious reso-lution. When the vote—202 to 107—was announced the Academy rang with the yells of the delighted "machinets." George Bliss and the "machine" were cheered to the echo, and Mr. Depew pounded his gavel without attracting the slightest attention.

Our evening neighbor, the Critic, will see the propriety of correcting the error contained in the following extract from its editorial of yesterday:
Of course the machine will be reconstructed.

The resolution providing for reorganization of the party in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, passed after a warm debate by the slender majority of 5 in a total vote of 400, means simply that the old machine, so long and so successfully operated by Mr. Conkling and his able licutenants, is to be sold for old iron.

The ill-advised attempt to overthrow

test of the strength of factions in the convention, and clearly shows that those who had the power refrained from using good temper to a degree which seemed it on any non-essentials.

The Associated Press should see to it that proceedings so important are truthlic mind. The Associated Press is a great agency, and its subordinates should be held to very strict account.

"The Satisfaction of Justice."

The rebuke and prosecution of the abuses cor cted with the star routes in the Post-Office De rtment redound to the credit of the late President Garfield, and in pressing the presecution to the full satisfaction of justice President Arthur may be assured of the hearty approval of the people.—New York Republican platform.

"The full satisfaction of justice" may suit General Brady better than it will his enemies. The information thus far rests on what Cook and Gibson pretend they can prove. What if these suborners, after committing felonies to procure testimony, shall fail? It is no crime to be lied about or conspired against. ties are sure to impress themselves upon Of course " President Arthur may be as- the party more and more, as they did in sured of the hearty approval of the people in pressing all prosecutions to the full satisfaction of justice." And what is more, President Arthur and every other honest representative of the Government will always be able to bear witness that no one ever sought favor at their hands in the matter of the star routes. Let every man stand or fall by his own my, high in office or low, have robbed the Government in order to buy perjury lo sustain sensational prosecutions, they action of justice."

THE pronounced stand taken by the great Resublican party of the State of New York in urgng the punishment of "those who conspire to de-rand the Government" and the "rebuke and resecution of the abuses connected with the star outes in the Post-Office Department" is likely to s adopted by the Republicans throughout the nuntry. It is evident that the star routers, in unlertaking to crush out all inquiry into their operations by coarse abuse of the Government efficials concerned in the investigation, have taken a bigger contract than they can carry out.—Ecca-

But then the committee on resolutions of the New York convention was not a pourt. No one will be punished for conpiring to defraud the Government unless he did conspire. It cannot be settled by newspapers, or even by a convention, whether a man is guilty of a public oflense. Everybody knows that the fling at the star-route cases was put in to get even with General Brady for the opposition of THE REPUBLICAN, in which he is a a stockholder, to the nomination of William H. Robertson as collector at New York. The Star is like a buzzard, which will fly a mile for a piece of stinking meat, passing any amount of clean food

on the way. PRESIDENT ARTHUR and the Republicans of this State have now a common interest in electing their ticket this fall. The only persons who are opposed to its election are Mr. Conkling and the Democratic party. Perhaps it is unjust to Mr. Conkling to say he is opposed to its election .- New

Then why do you say it? And when did President Arthur fail to have a common interest with the Republicans?

THE New York Times continues to try General Brady in its columns. Why not leave it to the court, as THE REPUBLICAN

A Prospect of Party Harmony. In the course of his most admirable speech upon taking the chair of the New York Republican State convention, Senator Miller said:

We know President Arthur as a life-long Republican, and we know him as a New York Republican—as one of us who has ever been first and fore most in sustaining the principles of our party. It is but meet and proper, then, fellow Republicans, that we send him greeting to-day, and that we give him pledges of our sympathy and support. [Applanse.] That can be best done by Republicans here to-day laying down the arms of factional warfare and taking up the arms of the old Republican party as we have known it for the past lican party as we have known it for the past twenty years. [Applause.] It can bedoue by putting out of our hears all enmity one toward another, and uniting here to-day as a band of herthers. [Renewed applause.] That done, we must address ourselves to the present condition, to the future prespects and the duties of the Republican party. * * * The Republican party has ever contended for human rights and human freedom. The Republican party has ever been forement in the cause of eduparty has ever been foremost in the cause of education. The Republican party is the party of free-men, every one of whom is entitled to be consid-ered and to be trusted in the party and in its councils. [Applause.] Organization is necessary; machinery is necessary for the carrying out of any political work. But the organization and the machinery must be broad enough and wide enough

to take in every Republican and to give him voice in its affairs. Laying down the arms of factional warfare. Taking up the arms of the old Republican party. Putting out of our hearts all enmity one toward another. The party of freemen, every one of whom is entitled to be considered and to be trusted in the party and in its counsels. Take in every Republican and give him a voice in

the affairs of the party. These are golden words. They come from a mind broad enough to see that human imperfection should make men who seek one common end tolerant of each other's failings. They are an exhortation to a new departure. They will make Republicans everywhere thought-

The State convention met in New York under circumstances which for a time threatened a rupture. The contending factions were wrought up to a great degree of bitterness. It seemed as though the line drawn between them had been deepened and widened until it had become a gulf well-nigh impassable. There was no difference of opinion between them as to any political tenet. All claimed to have equal regard for the traditions and aims of the Republican party. But whether one set of men or another should be in the lead, and one set debated whether, if it leds the other should even be permitted to followthese were the questions. The struggle for the possession of the party seemed about to wreck the party. At the last hour before the final conflict the very bitterness of the struggle prompted a pause. Each side seemed to suddenly realize that the foundation was sliding from under both. What folly to rend a party in twain in an effort to control it! Neither half could present any considerable resistance to the common enemy. The prominent men of the two factions appointed a small number to confer together. They were unable to arrange all details satisfactorily, but the general idea that each side must the splendid organization in the city of exercise self-control and restrain hot-New York was defeated by the friends of headed men was greatly promoted by Arthur and Conkling. The vote was a the conference. The heart-burnings of years could not be healed in an hour, but there was decorum, party fidelity, and

The relative strength of factions need not be discussed. Some would say it was fully reported to its customers. The man tested on organization, while others who telegraphed that a resolution de- would insist, with more reason we think, stroying the Republican organization of that the vote of 202 to 197 by which the New York city had been adopted, when New York city "machine" repelled the in fact it was defeated, should be sum- assaults upon it by those who had before marily discharged. It matters not seemed to lead the majority was a better marily discharged. It matters not whether he did it through stupidity or design. It reported a victory for the defeated in the most important struggle of the convention, and the first statement in the press is hard to convent in the press is the press in the press is the press in the press is the press in the press in the press in the press is the press in the press in the press in the press is the press in the press in the press in the press is the press in the press in the press in the press in the press is the press in the press is hard to correct in the pub- was strongest among the leaders. Mr. broils and fighting among themselves that every speech breathed the true spirit when it the party, and thereby rebuked the factionists who have so often chosen to go out of the party rather than remain in it in Roscoe Conkling's company.

the work of a miracle.

While we do not believe the millenium has arrived, we are nevertheless most hopeful of good results from the State convention in New York. It seems the beginning of a new life for the Republican party. The President is a citizen of New York, and his large generosities, his knowledge of men, his desire for harmony, his capability for repose, and his great strength in repose-all these qualiso great a degree on Wednesday. The Stalwarts are not seeking revenge, nor will they submit to wrongs. Their opponents have shown a disposition to cease warfare upon them and to realize that one Republican party is stronger than two. Each can afford to bury the past. Senator Miller we can respect for the noble words of acts as shown at the bar of justice. If Wednesday; ex-Senator Conkling we can respect for years of devotion and distinguished service; Chauncey Depew excites our admiration for the readiness of loo must be prosecuted " to the full satis- his speech; General Grant commands our love for greater service than has been done for the race by any man since Moses, the Hebrew lawgiver. And now, instead of the party being divided into Stalwarts and Half-Breeds, marshaled under contending rivals for leadership we recognize no such division as Half-Breeds. All are alike Stalwart Administration Republicans, and our leader is CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

The man who now seeks to deprive the party of a single general or a single soldier is a traitor to the cause. The strife of faction is hushed. May it never be revived. Peace and quiet will make us strong. As to preferment within the party, let the rivalry be generous, fair, and manly. As to honors the President has to confer, let us regard them rather as public duties to be imposed upon men in whom he has fuith. And so, if we possess our souls with patience, it will not be long before we may say truly :

Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer by this sou of York, And all the clouds that lowered about our in the deep bosom of the ocean buried.

GEORGE C. GORHAM, it is rumored, has abar ned his candidacy for the Secretaryship of the Senate, and now has designs on Defreer place at the head of the Government Printing Office.—

Albany Evening Journal. The above is wholly false and is made from whole cloth. Mr. Gorham's attitude with reference to the Secretaryship of the Senate remains unchanged; and as to the office of Public Printer, he is in- to? Mackengie, too? eligible under the law, and were he not he would not accept the position if tendered him. We hope this statement will

be satisfactory to the Vulturine press. They don't spell it Konk with a K any more now. It is Mr. Conkling, you bet your sweet life, solid, it is !- Cincinnali Enquirer. PERSONALITIES.

KING KALAKAUA was in Omaha yesteriny, bound westward, ME. AND MRS. WASHINGTON McLEAN, of

MR. AND MES. HANNEGAN have engaged and are occupying rooms in the Portland. SENATOR SAUNDERS, who is now here, es not expect his family before December. Hi

vife and daughter are now in Colorado. REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. RAY, of New Hampshire, will be pleasantly located at 1501 Massachusetts avenue during the coming winter. Mn. E. F. Andrews has rented Mr. loodfellow's house, on Nineteenth street, near Du ont Circle, and he and his wife will reside there

THE Troy Times speaks of that thought ful woman—George William Curtis, It had in-tended to say "spitcful old Hecate," but it feared the evil eye.

THE New York Tribune is talking about "the Garfield Republicana." It means the living donkeys who are endeavoring to robe themselves in the skin of a dead lion.

GENERAL AND MRS. DENT, who have been home for two or three years. JUDGE FREEMAN, Solicitor of the Post-

Office Department, who has for some days been in Louisville in connection with suits against the lot-tery companies, has returned to the city. WILLIAM WALTAW PHELPS will receive

pay at a rate about as high as the salary of the President for his inconsequential term of service at an European court. He is a "Reformer." WILEY BEITTON, of the War Department, has returned to the city from Boston, where he has been spending his annual leave and complet-

ing his " Memoirs of the Rebellion on the Border." MR. Le Duc's tea farm turns out to be even a greater failure than was at first supposed. For the \$15,000 pot into the venture the Governent has an iron safe which cost \$400 and some -account tea-plants.

able opinion about the newly-planned channel by which the North Sea is to be joined to the Baltie, and the government will probably soon ask the House of Deputies to vote the necessary funds MRS. JENNIE McGRAW FISRE, who lately died at Ithaca, left a fortune of \$12,000,000. She was building a residence to cost \$2,000,000, intending to make it the finest in the United States.

COUNT VON MOLTKE has given a favor-

While in Europe last year she was married to Pro-fessor Fiske, of Cornell University. BISHOP QUINTARD, of Tennessee, who recently arrived from England, is in this city, the guest of General Marcus J. Wright, 2003 I street. He will preach in St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third street, next Sunday, at eleven o'clock a. m., and

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE ROBERT R. Hirr, William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire; Senator Morrill, of Vermont: Admiral David D. Porter and family, Mr. Michael Bartholomei, Russian Minister at Washington, and Captain William Arthur, of the British Legation at Wash-

conduct the services in the evening at half-past

WIDOWERS will be in the ascendancy in Washington this season, as the President is a widower; the new British Minister is also, and so is Mr. Allen, the Hawaiian Minister, now the dean of the diplomatic corps. There are also several widowers in each house of Congress. Among the senatorial widowers are Anthony, David Davis and Jones, of Florida. Senator Ferry is a bachelor

The Route to Yorktown. Light Battery C, Third United States Ar-tillery, Colonel William Sinclair, captain commanding, marched through Washington early Wednes-day morning, and passed Alexandria shortly after noon, intending to go into camp for the night near Mount Vernen. The command came late the city over the Baltimore turnpike, and marched through Maryland avenue to and across the Long Bridge. The battery is following as nearly as pos Bridge. The battery is following as nearly as pos-sible the route taken by Washington and his aides-de-camp, Colonels Alexander Hamilton and Teuch Tighlman, when proceeding from New Jersey to Yorktown in 1781. It is generally thought that this is the route taken by Washington's whole command, but this is an error. The troops marched to Elicton on the Eastern Shore and to

Annapolis, whence they were embarked for the Peninsula, while General Washington, with the members of his military family named, took the land route, stopping en route for two days at Mount Vernon. Alaska Wants a Territorial Government. Under date of September 8 Commannow and then break out in different parts of the country. Small disturbances among the Indians at different points in the Territory have been adadvocated equality among members of justed. A convention was held at Rockwell August 16, at which an urgent appeal was roade to the President of the United States and to Congress to establish a civil government for the Territory of Alaska. An election was held on the 5th in-stant to choose a delegate to present the resolu-

> Ball was chosen as delegate. More South Carolina Nonsense. Treasurer Gilfillan yesterday received a letter from the president of a national bank in South Carolina, saying that he had a lot of silver certificates on hand. He asked if he could pay them out on the checks of United States disbursing officers. The Treasurer replied that the standard silver dollar, which is a full legal tender, could be officred, and people who preferred the certificates could take them instead, saying that in his experience he found that the certifi-cates were usually preferred to the coin. It is a somewhat remarkable fact that South Carolina is the only State where the silver certificate does not pass current. It is redeemable on presentation in silver dollars, which are themselves a full legal

tions at the next session of Congress. Ex-Collector

tender. It takes a good while for things to be un-derstood all around. A former state senator named George Rowland, residing at Rowland Station, Pike County, Pennsylvania, was arrested at his home and brought to Philadelphia by Deputy United States Marshal Marple, upon the charge of extorting illegal fees in the collection of a pension. The complainant is an old woman named Maria Blackmore, over sixty years of age, who resides at Mitvillo Station, Pike County. The prisoner was arraigned for a hearing before United States Commissioner Phillips, but in the absence of witnesses was held in \$1,090 ball for further ac-

The Assassination An ex-Confederate from Montgomery, Ala., sends the following, which was offered at a meeting of ex-Federal soldiers some time ago: certing of ex-Federal soldiers some time ago:
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lister the pages of American history.

Secretary of the Interior Kirkwood and eneral Peter F. Bacon, of this city, are perhaps he only two men now living here who turned out in the procession which welcomed our former dis-tinguished French visitor—General Lafayette—to Washington on the 13th day of October, 1824. They were then schoolmates, about eleven years of age each, in John McLeod's seminary, the pupils of which school participated in the ceremonies of that brilliant day in the early annals of the Fed-eral metropolis, and they both expect to join in the welcome to our Freuch visitors next week.

How About the North Pole ? The Ottawa Free Press says: "Wrangell Island, in the Arctic Ocean, which was recontly taken possession of by Lieutenant Hooper, for Lieutenant Hooper, of the United States revenue marine, of the United States, on behalf of the United States Government, is really a part of the Dominion, baving been form ally transferred by the British government during Mr. Mackenzie's regime." That's all right; but how about the North Pole? Who does that belong

Just the Same. When Lydia Thompson's husband does not want her to go out of an evening he seals her clothes up in an envelope and hands it to the prist-mill. The editor of the Kokomo Tribune hetel clerk to lock up in the safe.—Er. Such a says: "While Mayor Cole was not entirely above

FOUND IN THE GRAVE,

A Young Girl Searching for Her Absen Lover Learns of His Beath.

A handsome maiden of about twenty on Sansom street Friday afternoon and presented herself before the deak at which Clerk Ashbridge was sitting. There were evidences of refinement in her dress and style, but the handsome countenance was bectouded by a look which told as forcibly as words that her heart was heavy with sorrow and anytety. She request a moment, and row and anxiety. She paused a moment, and then in a timid, hesitating manner inquired: "Can you kindly tell me if you have recently held an inquest upon a young man named Egbert F. Wil-

Clerk Ashbridge pondered for a moment and hen abook his head.
"You are quite sure?" nrged the maiden, as her ace lightened somewhat.

The official looked through his file for three

weeks back, while the questioner watched his face intently. When the last entry had been scruttu-ized he shock his head again and the fair inquirer breathed a sigh of relief. She then went on to explain that the young man to whom she had refer-ence was her lover and that the marriage day was near at hand. He had been employed in this city for some time, his folks, who are in pretty good GENERAL AND MISS. DENT, who have been circumstances, living up the State. Up to a couple of weeks ago, she went on to say, he had been leave for St. Augustine, Fis., which has been their regular in his visits, but during that period she had been to two or three years. not once seen him. Becoming alarmed she made inquiry among some of his acquaintances, one of whom told her that Egbert had been taken sick whom told her that Egbert had been taken sick and was in a hospital. The same day upon which she received this information she visited every in-siliation of suffering in the city, but not a trace of her betrotted could be found. Then as a hast re-sort she had determined to try the coroner's office. After hearing this simple story Clerk Ashbridge gave her a few words of good cheer, prophesying that her lover would soon come back with satisfactory explanations. The maiden listened, expressed her thanks in a musical voice, and tripped away with a far more cheerful look than she had

worn when entering.

But the maiden had barely crossed the threshold of the door when Dr. Wallace, of the Municips (smallpox) Hospital, entered the room. As soon as the clerk saw the approaching form, and for getting that the young lady was still within hearing, it flashed across his mind that here might be found some solace for the girl, so he called out "Doctor, have you had a young man named Eg-bert F. Wilson up at your place?"

bert F. Wilson up at your place?"

"I had," was the Doctor's reply, in a hesitating way. "I ought to remember it, for it was one of the worst cases I ever saw."

The maiden paused on the landing and looked back at the speaker with eyes like those of a

"Is he getting well, Doctor?" inquired Mr. Ashbridge, who had not noticed the emphasis which Dr. Wallace had put on the word "had." "Well?" ejaculated the medical attendant "Why, man, he's dead and buried. He was admitted last Wednesday a week, and died on the following day. It was a terrible case,

There was a faint shrick, and the listener on th nding fell back against the balusters in a semiunconscious condition the glow on her counte nance giving way to a deathly pallor. Thus she stood for a couple of moment, refusing with a movement of the head the proffers of a glass of water and a chair. Then the big bring tears welled up into her eyes and coursed down her cheeks. This evidence of emotion was momentary; but as she turned and descended to the open air, holding her landkerchief tightly to her mouth to re-press the sobs, there was a look of pain on her face which made her appear older by years than when fifteen minutes before she had entered the office.

KEYSTONE VOTERS.

Why the Minority at St. George's Hall Were Left. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

The Pennsylvaniaus who formed an association on Monday night last at Cosmopolitan Hall will briefly state, with your permission, why they left the minority at St George's Hall and went quietly to work to perfect an organization, A gentleman signing himself "secretary," with-out warrant or authority, called upon all Pennsylvanians to meet and organize an association. this call there was a general response, as the mener of getting together was not material. We deinto call there was a general response, as the manner of getting together was not material. We desired to form an association that would be an honor to the old Keystone State and be free from a certain obnorations influence which had intruded itself into the last association and prevented scores of intelligent, active, working Republicans from joining us. After the meeting had been called to order by the "scoretary," who assumed the clair, the first vote showed that T. B. Fenicks, eag., last 67 votes for temporary chairman to 34 for C. H. Därragh, eag., a clerk in the Land Office from Louisiana, but the accretary refused to announce the votes, although he had declared the woring closed. Then the leaders of the Biair party rashed down stairs and brought up men whose faces had never been seen in our association before, and with hoos and yells demanded another vote. Many peaceable, quiet gentlemen withdrew, as they were fearful of violence from this mob of unknown characters. We proposed and accepted a second ballot in the interest of peace and harmony, and when it was minutineed and we were defeased by dishonest means we proposed to abide by the result if on the vote for permanent officers we could have fair play and an honest count. Messrs. Oyster and Biair were nominated, tellers chosen, and balloting commonced. Mr. Biair's teller and his friends surrounded the ballot-box and commenced a system of the most unblussing fraud. When the votes were handed Mr. Biair's teller he would amounce a name and voiting-blace, and in many instances without seeing the person who handed the licket. Fictificus manes were given, and in some instances must were known to vote twice. The ballots were open, and those whelis he wanted in were always on time, while others must stand back and wall an apportunity that was never likely to come. It was 800th Carolina tissue hallets on a small scale. It was apparent that Mr. Oyster was to be cheated out of an election, although he had an entual mahority present. To prevent a disgraceful row sired to form an association that would be an ho-

What a District Boy Did. By the arrival of the whaling barque Legal Tender at San Francisco, Cal., with dis-patches received in this city Wednesday from the revenue cutter Corwin, commanded by Captain Hooper, in the Arctic Ocean, it appears that the Corwin, while making search for the Jeannette, has succeeded in reaching a higher latitude than heretofore reported in that region, and in landing on what is known on the maps and charts as Wrangell Land. The honor of first setting foot on this hitherto unknown land, raising thereon the United States flag, and taking possession of the same in the name of the United States, belongs to Licutement W. Ed. Reynolds, of the Corwin, now but twenty-one years of age. He was raised in this District, educated in the Georgetown grammar school (Mrs. Laura Bradley, see Reed), and the male high school, of this city. Three years ago, in a competitive examination at the Treasury De partment, he won his cadetable, was last year commissioned as third lieutenant and assigned to the United States cutter Grant, and, for courage and scananship displayed cruising during the last severe winter, was transferred to the Corwin in her dangerous search for the lost whalers and the Jeauseits. On the 2d of June last the with the Jeannette. On the 2d of June last he, with two others, started with dogs and siedges along the Arctic coast of Siberia and obtained evidence of the loss of the two whaling vessels. Score one

more for common school education and the schools of this District. Must Not He Ignored. To the Editor of The Republican: While the papers are discussing the amount of money the physicians to the late Presi-dent may get by an act of Congress, may I ask if it would not be proper to add an additional appro-priation for a colored citizen and clerk in room 74 of the Third Auditor's office named Charles Lones, who acted as barber to the late President Garfield and who drew his pay as clerk, while receiving compensation as such barber. He was away from his desk during President Garfield's sickness, and also acted as barber to the late Mr. Hayes. He may not have got any compensation for that ex-cept as to his appointment as a first-class clerk on \$1,200 per year salary. Surely the colored man must not be ignored.

Consul's Recognition. amount of money the physicians to the late Presi-

Consuls Recognized.
The President has recognized Domenico Ginocchio as consular agent of Italy at St. Louis, Mo.: Francisco Spies, consul of Ecuador at New York; Alexander Olorowsky, consul general of Ruesia at San Francisco; C. Wilson, consul of Den-mark at San Francisco; A. J. Landauer, consul of Belgium at New Orleans; Francis Wells, consul of Paraguay at Philadelphia.

For Heads of Departments. Sec. 1754. Persons bonorably discharged from the military or naval service by reason of appointments to civil offices: Provided, They are found to possess the business capacity necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of such

offices. An Obituary. The mayor of Kokomo, Ind., was shot trifle would not prevent her from going on the suspicion, still he was warmly admired by a large stage, however. She could wear a sweet smile and a rose in her hair, as formerly.—Norridown Herald. with great kindness and charity toward the poor." Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED—18 YOUNG LADISS FOR THE stages must be well formed to such will give good pay and chance to advance. Address MAN AGES, Republican office.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS FURNITURE aslessman and 10 first-class carpet.sewers. Oct-38.

W. R. MOSES & SON. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND troner; colored preferred, Apply at 100 Twenty-sixth street northwest. oct-215 WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK AND LAUN-dress, at once; only competent persons need apply, and most bring references. Call at 1344 Nun-toenth street northwest, between 6 and 8 p. m. of 31: WANTED-BY A DRUGGIST OF SIX YEARS experience, a position in a drug store. Apply at 1819 Teuth street northwest. WANTED—A CLERK, WHO HAB A KNOWL,
rège of the Pension and Bounty business, Address Lock-Box to, City Post-office. WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN, TO COOK weah, and Iron. Apply at once at 227 M stree northwest. WANTED-A PIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A GIBL TO DO general housework; references required. Apply at 13 Grant Place. WANTED-50 BERVANTS, WITH REFER threes; families furnished servants, Apply a Licensed Agency, 225 Fairest northwest. WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A FIRST-CLASS chambermaid; also a first-class watter; references required. Apply at \$14 Thirteenth street north-oct oct-street. WANTED-A RRIGHT, NEAT-APPEARING colored girl, to cook and do general housework must have the best of recommendations as to abbits and character. Apply at 304 F street northwest, 5-3 WANTED-A. FIRST-GLASS BARBER, AP. ply at 1410 Fourteenth street northwest. oct-25 WANTED-36 BOYS WHO CAN BRING coots each; good wages can be made. Apply a see Seventh street, room 15, at 8 a. m. oct-st. WANTED-A YOUNG COLORED GIRL AS nurse; must bring good recommendations Apply at 1014 Tenth street northwest. oct-51* WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN TO COOK.
wash, and from must have very best references:
good wages paid. Apply at Republican office. see CENERAL GARPIELD'S LAST LETTER

A written to his mother while on his death-bed

Every one should have a copy. Neat fac similes for
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